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Dave Raback appears to be a little uncertain of the coaching being offered by his brother during the marshmallow stuff contest at the children's games at the Haliburton County Fair. In the end, Dave placed second in the under five years of age category, having successfully tucked four marshmallows into his mouth. Lee managed to hide seven marshmallows in his mouth to place second in the contest for older youngsters. For more photographs of this year's fair and some of the results from the weekend, please see pages 11 to 15.

Board adopts bus safety policy

The Haliburton County Board of Education has adopted a new transportation policy that will come into effect at the beginning of the school year on September 4.

The policy which was approved at the monthly board meeting on August 7, outlines the board's responsibilities, procedures and responsibilities for operators and drivers and rules of conduct for students.

The new transportation policy is comprised of revisions of the former policy and recommendations made to the board in a report presented by the Archie Stouffer Home and School Association in June.

Director of Education Stuart Baker noted that "most of the rules in the new policy apply to school bus safety."

He pointed out that the code of conduct for students will be forwarded to the parents of all students who use the bus service. After reading the report, the parents will be asked to sign it then return it to the school their children attend.

Baker noted that the new policy should be effective provided there is co-operation between parents, students, drivers and teachers.

Under the policy the board states it's intention to consider having bus owners supply seatbelts for students

when the Ministry of Transportation and Communications or Transport Canada establish guidelines for the use of seatbelts in school buses.

Other provisions include:

- The board will also be responsible for organizing St. John's Ambulance first-aid training for drivers.

- Yearly driver safety seminars will be the responsibility of the school bus operators.

- The board approves the establishment of limited late bus service for the secondary school to enable students to participate in special activities.

- Transfer points will be approved by the board's committee after consul-

Lutterworth Township Council is spearheading a campaign to have all County financial support of the Chamber of Commerce withdrawn in 1985.

The request for the cancellation of funding was made in a resolution drawn up by Council following the announcement by Lutterworth Reeve Ron Gambell that he had resigned his position as County Council representative on the Chamber of Commerce effective July 31.

County Council endorsed a resolution in July requesting that Council be provided with information from the Board of Directors of the Chamber outlining the reasons why certain projects and services that had been approved and funded by the County had not been completed.

Gambell served a term as the County representative to the Chamber prior to his appointment as County Warden in 1983.

He was reappointed as a County representative to the Chamber after completing his term as Warden in January 1984.

In commenting on his resignation from the board, Gambell stated "After I was reappointed I continued attending meetings until July but as of July 31 I have resigned my position as County representative

because I am very dissatisfied with the management of the Chamber," Gambell added, "I have been a staunch supporter of the Chamber since I joined as a member, but not anymore."

He went on to say "I believe in the Chamber of Commerce, but not the way it is run."

Gambell criticized the selection committee's

office located on the Minden bypass was poorly situated and that an information booth should be set up in downtown Minden.

He stated that the Boundary Information Centre in Lutterworth Township was providing a better service to the community.

No alternative offered...
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decision to hire Emily Skinner as the new manager of the Chamber.

"I feel very strongly that

the management has made a mistake in hiring the new manager, but they won't admit the mistake." He added, "they are willing to let tourism in Haliburton County suffer because of this."

Gambell pointed out that County funding of the Chamber has been questioned in the past. "I am not an official spokesman for the county, but I know that many of the outlying townships have been reluctant to fund the Chamber."

He suggested that the Chamber of Commerce

Gambell went on to say that although there have been some problems encountered in setting up the Boundary Information Centre, "The new centre is coming along well", adding, "response has been very positive from business people in Lutterworth Township and (the municipalities of) Anson, Hindon and Minden toward the Boundary Information Centre."

"Tourism is changing" he said, adding, "the Chamber is not responding to the changes."

The resolution passed by Lutterworth Council will be submitted to County Council for consideration at the regular meeting in September.

Minden clerk resigns post

Anson, Hindon and Minden clerk-treasurer, Elinor Burke has tendered her resignation.

Her decision to step down from the post was announced earlier this week and accepted at a special meeting of the municipal council.

The resignation is to take effect at the end of this month.

Mrs. Burke was appointed clerk-treasurer of the municipality in 1977, replacing Richard Parisotto. She had previously served as deputy clerk of the municipality for four years and clerk of Lutterworth Township for seven and a half years.

The municipal council is expected to announce the name of the new clerk-treasurer for the municipality at its regular meeting Thursday evening.

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Bus policy

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licence which includes passing a course in defensive driving; attend a St. John's Ambulance course when offered by the Board of Education and attend seminars in maintaining student discipline.

- Bus drivers will be provided with a copy of the new policy and will be required to familiarize themselves with the policy, sign a copy of the policy and return it to the board office before driving their first route.

- It will be the responsibility of each driver to decide whether it is safe to operate the bus on a route during inclement weather. Schools will remain open for all students who can reach school safely.

- Drivers will be responsible for supervising safety rules of conduct and crossing procedures as detailed in the policy. When it is necessary for students to

cross a roadway after leaving the bus, the students must walk along the shoulder of the road for a distance of three metres then wait for the driver's signal to cross the road.

- Under the rules of conduct, students must remain seated while the bus is in motion.

- All students must remain on the bus until they arrive at school in the morning or at their homes in the afternoon.

- The conduct of the students will be expected to be the same as it is in a classroom.

In addition to further rules of conduct outlined in the policy, the board has established regulations concerning contracts for bus service, procedures that must be followed by a driver in the event of an accident or breakdown, regulations on the use of vehicles other than school buses and outlines disciplinary measures.

Expansion planned

Sir Sandford Fleming College's Board of Governors will be meeting in a few weeks for further discussion on a proposed addition to the Frost Campus in Lindsay.

The construction project, which was approved in principle by the Board at its June meeting, consists of a two-storey addition to the west end of the main building.

The approximately 7,000 square foot extension would add 10 new classrooms to the campus.

Over the past three years, there has been a significant increase in the number of approved programs, both regular and non-semestered, at the Frost Campus. Gary Cronkwright, Executive Dean and Principal of the Frost Campus, also points

out that the demand for adult training programs, in addition to new laboratories for the Centre for Advanced Resource Measurement and Assessment, have exerted pressure on existing facilities.

As a result, "our ability to continue providing quality natural resources education will be eroded without additional space," Cronkwright said.

Preliminary discussions have been held with an architectural firm. Currently the College is inviting tenders for construction management services for the project.

Subject to approval by the College's Board of Governors, construction will begin October 1st, with an expected completion date early in the new year.



Euclid Forgues, left, Governor of Rotary International District 701, was a recent guest of honour at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Minden. The District Governor had high praise for the efforts of the local club, commenting on their community involvement, particularly with the youth in the area. The evening had a definite youth slant as the club welcomed back Angela Googh, second from left, who has just returned from a year in Australia as an exchange student sponsored by the local club. The club also welcomed its incoming exchange student, Anna Qvist, centre, of Sweden, and officially said farewell to Greg Pearson, second from right, who departs later this week for a year in Brazil. Minden club member Don Hall, right, who serves as the District's student exchange co-ordinator, was also on hand along with local student host Cal Wilson and Minden Rotary Club president, Paul Sisson, rear.

Pair charged in Haliburton breakins

Two Haliburton area youth have been charged with a number of break-ins in that community and another is being sought in the incidents.

The charges stem from three break-ins which occurred early Saturday morning, August 18. The business premises of Haliburton Pharmacy, Nancy's Flowers and the Bowes and Cocks real estate office were entered.

Police have recovered approximately \$4000 worth of drugs believed to have been taken in the pharmacy break-in, however a quantity of cash taken in the incidents is still missing.

Charged with break, enter, and theft is Shaughen Wilson, 20, of R.R. 2 Haliburton, and Michael Macinnes, 16, of Haliburton. Police have not identified the third suspect they are seeking in the incidents.

Constables Al Bibby and Brad Burkholder are the investigating officers.

Pellet rifle

Police have seized a pellet rifle belonging to a juvenile after a Gloucester, Ontario man received a wound to his neck on Sunday.

John Martin, 47, of Gloucester, was driving his car on the South Kashagawigamog Road when he was

struck by the pellet. An X-ray at the Haliburton Hospital revealed that the object was lodged in the left side of his neck.

The victim was driven to Ottawa by his wife where the pellet was to be removed.

Police are seeking the assistance of the public in the investigation of this matter, and possible related incidents. Anyone who may have sustained damage to their vehicle or witnessed anything related to this matter is asked to contact the Ontario Provincial Police, Minden detachment.

The investigating officer is Constable Mike Maher.

Roll over

A single car accident on Highway 118 early Sunday morning resulted in \$5,000 damage to the 1984 model car involved.

According to police, John Bosnitch, 23, of New Brunswick, was travelling on Highway 118 in Stanhope Township when he lost control of the vehicle on a curve. The vehicle rolled over and came to rest in a ditch.

A charge of careless driving has been laid against Bosnitch.

Constable Brian Dunham is the investigating officer.

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Must work hard to attract industry here, says Glass

press release

The Victoria - Haliburton riding is facing severe economic problems and dealing with these problems must be the priority during the next four to five years, says Liberal candidate, Bruce Glass.

"The most important thing facing our riding during the next four to five years," says Mr. Glass, "is going to be the economy."

"During the past few years," Mr. Glass continues, "there wasn't any area in the world that didn't feel some economic pinch. More and more, every area of the world has become tied up with competition. If you want to get ahead with something, you have got to

get out and hustle, you've got to ask for it, you've got to go after it."

According to Mr. Glass, the Victoria - Haliburton riding is no different from the rest of the world when it comes to this aspect.

"In Lindsay," explains Mr. Glass, "we have lost a few industries. Over in the Sutton - Keswick area there is a shortfall of industrial development. Our tourist industry has been shaken down a bit in the past 20 years. And what we're going to have to do is take aggressive steps to try to build up our local economy."

Mr. Glass points out the necessity of maintaining a strong industrial base in a rural riding such as Victoria

- Haliburton by outlining the recent demise of three local industries.

"There was Schultz Die-Casting in Lindsay," says Mr. Glass, "there was the Armstrong Carpet plant in Lindsay (which cost us about 300 paycheques) and there was the Vicply plant in Coboconk, which employed 50 to 60 people."

"A rural riding that does not have a lot of industrial development," continues Mr. Glass, "cannot afford to have industries shutting down and paycheques lost. For example, Lindsay is a small town of 14,000 people and if you take out a few hundred paycheques, you're taking out millions of dollars in spending power

within that community. So it affects every facet of that community. It affects the grocery store, the clothing stores, kids' toys, real estate, just every aspect that you could possibly think of."

Mr. Glass feels it will be up to the next federal Member of Parliament for the riding to change the downward economic trend that the riding is currently going through.

"I feel that the most significant task facing the next Member of Parliament is to act as an 'industrial commissioner' for the whole riding," says the Liberal candidate. "Now, many communities have industrial commissioners but it will be up to the next federal representative to bring it all together for the entire riding. He's going to have to be prepared to meet with local municipalities, local industrial commissioners, the member of the provincial parliament, with businesses, and he's going to have to go out and hustle for any and all available grants."

"If we want to bring industry to our area," Mr. Glass adds, "we're going to have to go out and chase it down and literally pull it in here through our sheer energy and our determination. If we don't do that, we're not going to see it."

Daniel says tax system needs reform

press release

In a meeting with election campaign workers at his campaign headquarters in Lindsay recently, Patrick Daniel, the New Democratic candidate for Victoria - Haliburton talked about the New Democrats' proposals for reform to the tax system. Daniel also praised Ed Broadbent for making this an important part of the current election campaign.

"From coast to coast, Canadians have heard and seen Ed Broadbent's pledge to close the loopholes in the tax system which allow wealthy people to escape income taxes even when they have incomes well over \$50,000.00. Ordinary Canadians with incomes much lower than that, have the perception that the tax system is unfair; they want that system changed. The New Democratic solution is to assess a minimum income tax of 20% on all those with an income over \$50,000.00."

Daniel went on to say, "Since the day Broadbent made this proposal, the other two party leaders have grudgingly admitted that it

was a good idea. These two twins know that Canadians are fed up with an unfair tax system, and want to see a fair system in place."

Daniel said that all New Democrat M.P.'s in Parliament would also work for fairness by eliminating tax breaks to large corporations when the tax breaks are not directly linked to the production of jobs.

Daniel said that it is New Democratic policy that the sales tax increase proposed for this year - about \$150.00 for the average family - should be abolished.

Daniel said that the federal fuel sales tax should be dropped. "This would save Canada's hard-pressed farmers and fishermen about \$200 million a year. The loss of revenue for the government could easily be paid for by cancelling just one of the many tax breaks to the multinational oil companies."

Daniel concluded with this statement: "The New Democrats will keep on speaking up for a tax system that's fair to ordinary Canadians after the election because New Democrats believe in what they say."

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editorial

No alternative

It has been suggested at County Council before, but never in such a formal and specific manner as the resolution which will appear on the September agenda. We are referring to the motion endorsed last week by Lutterworth Township Council which asked the County Council to consider withdrawing financial support from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

In the past objections to the Chamber's efforts have been raised in general debate, particularly by the municipalities in the eastern portion of the county who expressed feelings of dissatisfaction with the lack of attention paid to their needs by the Chamber. But this time the disaffection is coming from a municipality which cannot claim geographical alienation. The protest is also being led by a representative, Reeve Ron Gambell, who has been close to the Chamber's efforts. He has been the County's representative on the Chamber board of directors for a number of years and at times been an avid booster for its programs. Both these facts add extra weight to the stand the Lutterworth Council has taken.

The members of County Council face a serious task when they consider the Lutterworth resolution in September. If the majority back the resolution they will severely cripple the work of the Chamber, dealing their efforts a crushing blow. It's unlikely the membership of the Chamber will be willing, or able, to meet the shortfall such a withdrawal of funding will create.

In the ever increasing competitive tourism market the Haliburton Highlands needs a voice, to get its message across. And that is the major shortcoming of the Lutterworth resolution...no alternative is suggested. Perhaps Reeve Gambell will have something to suggest during the debate in September.

However, before the County Council sets the Chamber financially adrift, if in fact, enough votes can be found to carry the resolution, a realistic alternative method of promoting the tourism industry in the Highlands will have to be found or it will be more than just the Chamber of Commerce which finds itself short of cash.



Who, me?

Hydro accountability lacking

- by John Eakins, MPP -

My colleague, Julian Reed (Halton - Burlington) recently made a statement to the Ontario Energy Board with respect to hydro rates, the gist of which was as follows:

For a number of years, our party has actively pursued in the Legislature the matter of Hydro's expansion program, its associated costs, and its effects upon

electricity rates for Ontario consumers. Hydro's proposed 9.1 per cent increase for 1985 (almost double the inflation rate) is totally unacceptable when millions of Ontarians are desperately trying to live within their means at this time of economic hardship.

We have for years been faced with Hydro's conviction that it knows best, that

what is good for Hydro - namely constant expansion - is good for Ontario. There has been the ever present threat that if Hydro is hamstrung in any way, the lights will surely go out a few years down the road. We believe that what is good for Hydro is not necessarily good for Ontario, that we cannot afford the economic waste of a state within a state.

Undoubtedly, Hydro's growth and success since 1906 has been a major factor in the economic development, we need to know what has gone wrong with government control of the Corporation over the last decade.

The Ontario Energy Board has performed a

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On making a bundle

There is a fortune just waiting to be made out there, if someone would just play his cards right.

We've all heard that statement, or something similar, and it generally comes from someone with vision, but not too much insight. Nothing is easier than telling someone else how to make a million, or how to triple his income overnight...the hard part is doing it.

I accept these caveats as I embark on this week's column but, like all kibitzers and buttinskys, I'm sure that someone is missing out on the boat.

This massive fortune that lies unclaimed "out there" has to do with the midways and related concessions and games of chance which visit our communities each year.

As most everyone is aware, midways, carnivals and other similar travelling shows exist in a world almost totally divorced from what some might call

the mainstream of our society. Those who work the road shows have their own code that creates a closed society around each unit. From this separate world emanates the mystique of circuses and midways. It's a world of jargon, tradition and a way of life that we may sometimes envy but on closer inspection, few would want to be part of it.

As I watched the parade of midways pass through our communities this summer I couldn't help think there must be a better way for such business enterprises to operate. Why, for example, must every midway look like it could use a liberal application of fresh paint? Why again, must all those who are employed by these midway operators have that look about them that would qualify them immediately for membership in one of our

province's more notorious motorcycle gangs? Any why must parents have to think twice before allowing their children climb on board the rides that have all the appearance of being on their mechanical last legs?

In defence of these shows I agree that the lifestyle is not an easy one. The constant rootless existence must take its toll on those who have to live it.

I found most of the operators to be polite, helpful and considerate to myself and to the young people who patronized the rides. But the fact remains, that there must be a better way.

Which brings us back to the fortune that is out there waiting to be made. I envision, for example, a brightly painted, mechanically sound midway

operated by a troop of neatly dressed attendants eager to please. Such an operation would slip quietly into town with their variety of rides and amusements

quickly setting up at the appointed spot. I see hundreds of people flocking to patronize such an operation, willing to pay a slightly higher tariff in recognition of a better quality presentation.

Unfortunately, I also see an upfront investment of several million dollars, not to mention maintenance costs, travel expenses and incidentals - all which must be covered in a season that is too short and an income that can be cut to zero at the drop of rain.

Someday it just might happen, but I can't help but feel the fortune will remain as elusive as that pot of gold one is supposed to find at the end of the rainbow. And in the meantime midways which visit small communities such as ours, will remain forever as I have seen them this past summer.

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Romancing the stones

Amateur mineralogists from as far away as Pennsylvania gathered in Wilberforce this past weekend for the seventh annual Rockhound Fair.

The three-day event attracted over 500 visitors to the Monmouth Arena where collectors and dealers had set up exhibits and workshops.

The Fair offered serious rockhounds an opportunity to buy, sell and swap mineral bearing rocks, fossils and precious and semi-precious stones.

As well, they were able to trade stories and information on expeditions and newly discovered diggings.

Among the many displays in the arena were a large variety of mineral bearing rocks from all over the world. There were also exhibits of cut and polished stones, petrified wood, fossils and an unusual display of petrified insects that had been found in a tar pit in California.

For the uninitiated rockhound, there were booths displaying and selling books and pamphlets on mineralogy and rock-hounding.

A number of the collectors brought along tools and equipment and set up temporary workshops in the arena.

Ed and Irene Thompson from Hamilton ran one of those workshops as they have been, since the fair began seven years ago.

The Thompsons are avid rockhounds who have visited many areas across North America in search of precious stones, particularly agate. They have spent holidays at ranches in the mountains of Oregon, Montana and Washington State, visited construction sites where rock cuts have been blasted and descended into abandoned mines in search of specimens.

While visitors browsed through the displays, the Thompsons and several other collectors cut stones into geometric shapes then polished them on hardwood wheels.

Some of the stones were then set in silver and gold pendants, rings, earrings and bracelets.

The designs on the smoothly polished stones, the result of millions of years of underground seepage and



Novice rockhounds Meredith and Alison Ford and their grandmother, Gwen Adair, discuss their find during a field trip on the Essonville line.

pressure, resemble miniature abstract paintings or beautifully etched landscapes.

The Thompsons, like

many collectors, sell a lot of their work but retain some of the more beautiful and unique stones in their private collection which

they display at fairs.

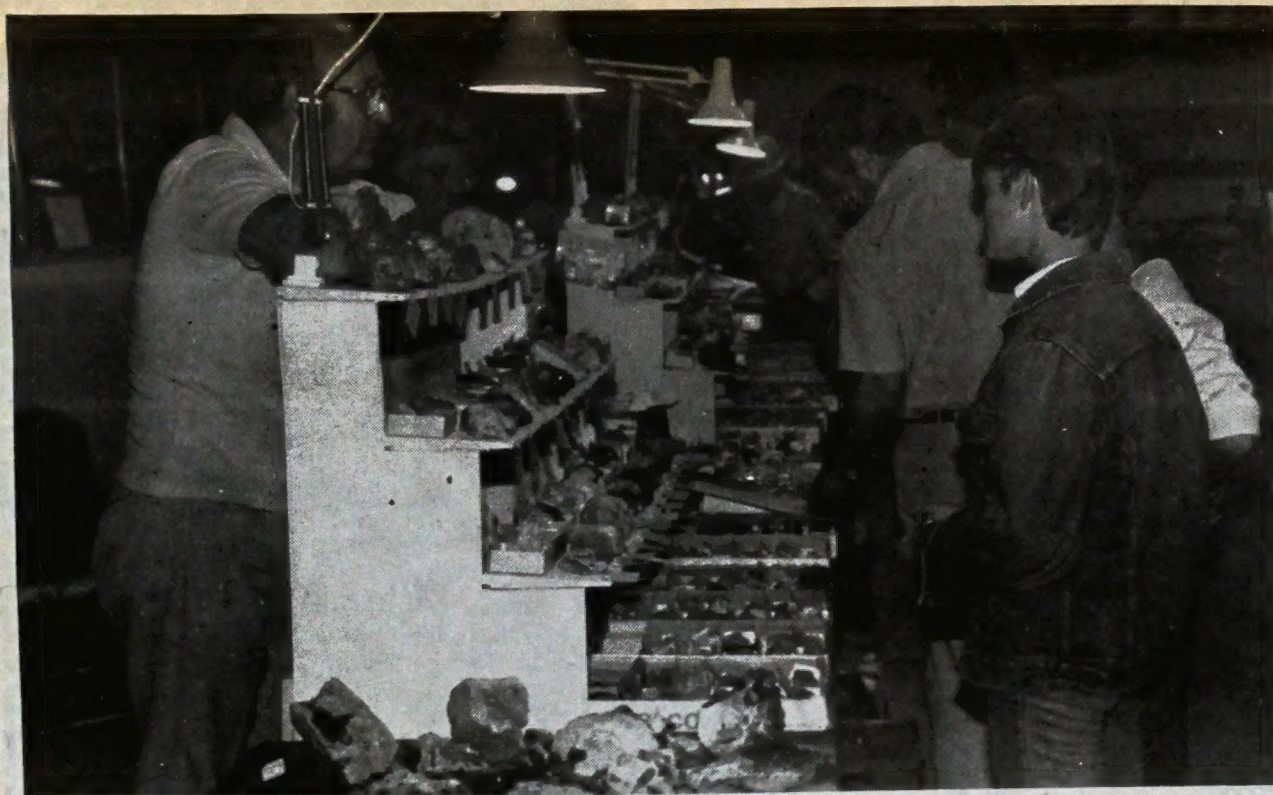
Prices were quite reasonable for all the jewellery and specimens on sale at the fair.

In addition to the displays and workshops set up at the Monmouth arena, the organizers arranged field trips to the Dwyer Mine near Harcourt, the Bear Lake Road near Gooderham and a rockcut on the Essonville line.

Rock samples that were found during the field trips

could be brought to the Monmouth arena and analyzed by a mineralogist from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Many of the people who took part in the field trips were doing so for the first time. Although they freely admitted that they didn't know exactly what they were looking for, or what they had found, they were obviously enjoying themselves and planned to continue their new hobby.



Visitors to the Monmouth arena examine one of the many collections of mineral samples on display at the Wilberforce Rockhound Fair held last weekend.

Review is just a charade

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useful function through its yearly rate review, and we are concerned about the Board's lack of power as the regulatory body responsible for reviewing Hydro rate increases.

We submit that the Board's annual review is seen as little more than a

charade, that Ontarians have been falsely led to believe by the provincial government that Hydro is accountable to the Board.

Under the Power Corporation Act, the Board's report is not binding upon Hydro, making the Board simply advisory. Therefore Hydro, with a virtual monopoly, sets its own rates. Why must

a gas company live with rate increase recommendations by the Board, while Hydro remains exempt?

The Board should make it clear to the government that it will not continue to be used in this way, recommending that it have final responsibility for approving rate changes. Hydro has neither the openness nor the

political accountability necessary. The government has cut off all avenues of control of Hydro, giving the Energy Board few powers, disbanding the Select Committee, restricting the scope of the Public Accounts Committee inquiry. Hydro blunders and empire building are mainly responsible for dramatic rate increases.

letters letters

Editor:

Just received my card notifying me of my right to vote in the coming federal election. However, why is there no advanced poll stationed in Minden as a convenience to the southern half of our County? Perhaps some people would not feel like taking an expensive trip to Haliburton County's only poll - at Haliburton Village.

Jeanne Sears,
Minden.

Editor:

I have spent the past two weekends in Minden and have participated and observed two separate sports events that I feel need evaluation. The Heineken Yard held July 27 involved well over 300 runners, used existing roads with little upset to others and drew many spectators in an event that can only be called healthy, family-oriented and

a credit to the organizers. The reception for the runners on the streets of Minden, including the piper - was fun, and could be enjoyed by participants and observers alike with little community disruption.

The A.T.V. races held close to the arena on August 4 were a striking contrast. There were relatively few spectators - for an event that disrupted local residents with the noise and dust. (Residents felt unable to sit in their back yards because of the noise - during the race and the occasional driver practising). I think that the county offers enough vacant areas, deserted sand pits, etc. that could accommodate these races without abusing the environment and peace of town property and local residents and guests.

Sporting events such as the Heineken Yard deserve the full support and

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from the chamber

The Chamber of Commerce takes pleasure in welcoming a new member to our team. Dennis Casey, is the new senior project officer, for the Haliburton Outreach Centre, which is sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Dennis is a resident of Haliburton County and has several years of managerial and administrative experience. He has recently worked with the Haliburton Industrial Training Committee, studying the need to establish the necessity of setting up formal courses at Sir Sandford Fleming in Saw Filing (Primary Wood using Industry) and cook and maintenance person (Hospitality Industry).

He has also worked with Dixie Lee personnel department, field representative for Boyes Explosives, project manager for Skyline Rides, Partner, office manager for Shamrock Drillers Ltd., and a Partner in Shamrock Shell Centre.

From December 1982 to May 1983 Dennis served as administrative assistant to the Haliburton Highlands Training Committee, assisting in the design and development of a course to train individuals to work in the Hospitality Industry.

Dennis has also made a contribution to the community by serving on the board of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Lake Kasha-gawigamog Tourist Association, Central Ontario Travel Association, Ontario Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the grading subcommittee of the Ontario Road Builders Association.

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Dennis is enthusiastic, personable and above all approachable. Please feel free to call him with all your employment related concerns - 457-1125.

Dance

The Municipality of Monmouth Recreation Committee are sponsoring a dance at the Wilberforce arena on August 25th from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Six Pack, proceeds go to the Recreation Programs in the township.

We get letters

The following letter arrived in this week's mail. We think this one proves that "there are no strangers in Haliburton only friends you haven't met."

"Harts out" to John Mateer and Bob White of Hart Lodge by the dam at the foot of Twelve Mile Lake!

The dam is where we mutually agreed, after two soggy days of steady rain, that our supertrip, ten days of fun in the Haliburton sun, should come to a temporary rest. The canoe was moored and our bedrolls, gear, etc. left wallowing in the days downpour which welled up under the ground-sheets above the keel. The girls, Jenn, and Marian, both fifteen, on their first canoe trip were wet and discouraged as they plodded up the hill to the lodge for hot

drinks. As non paying guests here, we were never the less given a very "harty welcome!"

But what now? Our month of planning called for a faultless excursion through fifteen lakes and ten portages along the Gull River system. It began at the Frost Centre, St. Nora's Lake and if successful, would end at Sir Sandford Fleming College on the Scugog River in Lindsay. In the teeming rain, we had little cause to take shore leave or even meals. So as a "dubious spinoff benefit" we had, by reaching the dam, completed some fifty kilometres, or one third of our voyage in less than two days. We wanted to continue but under dryer sky! John and Bob reluctantly gave us the two day forecast, "rain, rain, with possible thunderstorms in the evenings for two days to come."

We had stashed the old "fishing car" at M.N.R. in Minden for just such an unpleasant eventuality, but yet close, how to reach it? We learned through lodge staff that there was no regular bus service and we had just missed a possible lift on the "honey wagon" that serviced the lodge that afternoon.

This is where John Mateer and Bob White really displayed Haliburton's concern for tourists in general and a personal concern for our situation in the rain. A meaningful glance between the two and some mumbling about needing a small can of roofing tar and the girls and I were off to Minden, our transportation home, and a chance to re-evaluate weather and whether or not to complete the trip this year.

Not an earthshaking event, but an act of kindness that the girls and "old dad" will recall as our best experience in the rain — by a dam site!

Don, Jenn and Marian

Tiny world at gallery

by Virginia Muenzel

It's a Small World. And if you want to see just how small it can be, hop on over to the Rails' End Gallery sometime between now and Saturday, September 8. There, you will find the most exquisite and detailed wee world from twenty-one exhibitors of Ontario and Quebec.

John Ottewill, the top Canadian miniature furniture maker, has an exhibit of Early American, 1700 style furniture. There are room boxes by both collectors and makers. Among them are the Old Stuebridge tapestry carpets, hand done in needlepoint, by the Tremers family. Also, books in miniature from the private collection of Valerie Kolenbrander.

If you like dolls, there is a Princess Diana replica, with the wedding dress she wore, plus her flower girls. A geisha girl, and French fashion doll, all done by Marlene Scott. Rose Dalhanyk has a display of marvelous vendor dolls, with great faces. And David Copperfield dolls by Sheila Rose, in paper mache.

There are collections of prams, screens, clocks with working quartz movements, and a wonderful peddler's wagon.

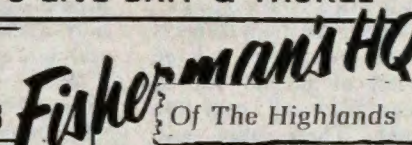
Two of the most fascinating items, were some unbelievably tiny hand-turned pottery, by Marie Luce Pelletier, and some intricate miniature oil paintings by Frances Culham.

To compliment these exhibits, are some great, full-sized paintings by Mary Anne Ludlam of Kensington Street market scenes, and some water colours by Janet McGhee. All in all, a very worthy show to see.

Tickets are available now at the Gallery for a draw to be held on September 22 on a Spring Flowers Quilt.

The Canadian Craft Conference is coming up on September 19 through the 23. It will be held at Wig-A-Mog and Locarno lodges. I'll have more information next week.

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- a black and white medium Labrador cross, approximately one year old, wearing a leather collar. This dog will be available for adoption Thursday if not claimed by its owner.

- a black collie cross, female, with leather collar, approximately a year old. This animal will be available for adoption Thursday if not claimed by its owner.

- a black female kitten, approximately four months old.



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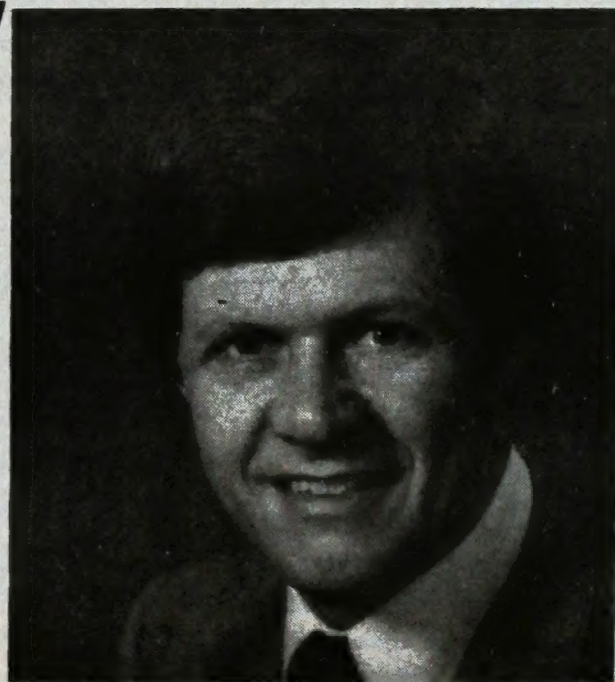
Teacher required for a Grade 3 class at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden, Ontario. Duties to commence on September 4, 1984 for a one year period.

Please send written application to Mr. Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 - no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 27, 1984.

Interviews will take place on Wednesday, August 29, 1984.



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encouragement of the county. The A.T.V. races too have their place - but hopefully in the future, that place will be selected carefully to minimize the disruption to residents and municipal property.

Jane E. Adams,
Hamilton.

Editor:

I have been wanting to express my own personal feelings, especially referring to the new sidewalks.

First of all, I feel they are a safety feature. The one I am thinking of at the moment, is the one running from the main core to the hospital. At one time everyone had to walk on the road, as I well remember, for I walked it many times when I lived in residence, and the traffic flow has increased some since then, and it also looks rather inviting as you drive into the village.

I think our summer visitors will notice and appreciate, and also benefit from the improvements and I would also like to mention the wonderful work the Horticulture Society do, in planting the beautiful flower beds, and the caring for them. They certainly deserve a word of praise.

Freda Hulbig,
R.R. 1, Kinmount.

Editor:

We here at "Minden Pines" cottages, would like to express our appreciation and thanks to the Cottagers Association of Mountain Lake for their interest and generosity in offering to take care of the family of ducks that had such a traumatic experience with the turtle.

After caring for them and enjoying them for more than a month, we were very happy to turn them over to such caring people. Special thanks to Mrs. Anthon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell who shared our first night of anxiety after the ducks were released. It is very gratifying to know that there are so many people who really care and are concerned about the wild and sometimes helpless things who contribute so much pleasure and beauty to our lives.

Over 250 people visited P.J. and the Ducklings while they were our guests.

They were of special delight to the children, some of whom I am sure had never had the opportunity to see or hold a duckling.

We would also like to thank The Times for their week by week coverage of the story. However, we do not like to think that setting

them free means a 'final chapter' for them. We would like to think of them enjoying their natural way of life, and we hope that even the hunters guns will not end that freedom for a very long time.

We also hope that the ice fishermen and cottagers who stay all winter will see them around and enjoy them on Mountain Lake. Like Mr. Ted Vasey, many other people enjoy seeing them free and safe.

Edith & Doris Smith
and Don Davidson,
Minden.

Editor:

While visiting your fair village on Friday, August 17th last, I became interested in the current controversy involving the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and subsidized housing program, where houses are constructed for qualified applicants with a repayment plan geared to the applicants income.

I read the August 1 issue of The Times account of the July 26 Council meeting, where the delegation of residents from Highland Gate Estates objected to the purchase of a municipally owned lot in that subdivision by C.M.H.C., the editorial in the same issue wisely supporting the purchase and the C.M.H.C. policy of integrating subsidized housing into various areas of the municipality, the letter to The Times Editor from Brendan Berube and other residents of Highland Gate Estates and the August 15 issue of The Times account of the more recent Council meeting during which the Council rejected the C.M.H.C. offer to purchase the Highland Gate Estate

lot.

Since I am a curious individual and since I have some affinity to Minden, having been a resident at the Rockcliffe Hotel during most of 1948 and some further association with the area in the early 1950's, I set out to investigate the validity of the Highland Gates residents' objection.

In order to get some feeling for the objectors position and admittedly this comes to me with great difficulty, since I'm from the old school where public participation used to be considered as having your nose in someone else's business, I visited one of the C.M.H.C. homes on Prince Street which was the subject of the controversy.

Anticipating the slum conditions hinted at by the Highland Gates residents, I cautiously approached the residence owned by Lockey and Kathy Crawford, expecting to find a poorly constructed shack under a cosmetic exterior with only the barest amenities, however after being welcomed by that friendly, hospitable and pleasant couple, I learned that the exact opposite was true. In fact, the Crawfords have an excellent 4 bedroom home, practically constructed to the highest energy efficient standards, containing a combination electric-wood burning furnace and every other appliance found in a modern home as well as good furniture and well stocked cupboards.

Admittedly there are some slight construction faults in the Crawford's dwelling, but certainly no more so than are found in any contractor built homes and in any event, no cause for a reflection on the occupants. Further, a mistake in judgement was made, in my opinion, in constructing the exact same

style dwelling in three contiguous lots without any variation other than the colour of the siding. A brick front on one of them, with the other sides stuccoed or having vertical siding, or any number of variations could have enhanced their appearance to the point where that design would do justice to even the Highland Gate Estates; the Forest Hill Village of Minden.

Your readers may think that an outsider has his nerve involving himself in a local controversy, however, as I pointed out in the foregoing, I have had some connection with your village in the past, it's a beautiful progressive community and I personally feel that with these and I'm sure, many other attributes that I've failed to see, it annoys me to see its citizens harbouring animosity toward one another.

Don Galbraith
Coldwater, Ont.



Button sale benefits fund

The Minden Minor Hockey Association has begun a fund raising effort which they hope will help boost the plexi-glass fund for the community arena.

The association, with seed money provided by the municipality, is currently selling buttons featuring the provincial bicentennial logo surrounded by a second notation pointing out the municipality is also marking its 125th anniversary.

The group has purchased 2500 buttons which it plans to sell for a dollar each. According to the organizers, Mike Barnes and Joe Gentle, some \$25,000 will be needed to install plexi-glass

around the arena's ice surface. If the group is able to sell all the buttons, it will have added substantially to the fund.

In an earlier presentation to the council, the spokesman noted that a number of accidents in provincial arenas have resulted in legal action being taken by the injured parties. The council at that time agreed that the protective glass was needed and backed the fund raising efforts of the association.

The buttons are available from members of the Minden Minor Hockey Association or at businesses throughout the Minden area.



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Canadian golf professional George Knudson will be on hand at the official opening of the expanded golf course at the PineStone Inn and Country Club. The opening will take place next Monday.

The opening day ceremonies will also include a number of other big names in the sporting world as well as provincial and local politicians. Expected to be in attendance will be Ontario's Minister of Recreation and Tourism, Reuben Baetz, Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott, area MPP John Eakins, County Warden Lyle McKnight, and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

submitted

Dixie Lee scored early in the game when Mike Hatoski kicked one in from a scramble in front of the Orillia City goal. Orillia evened the score before the half when the Dixie Lee defence made one of its few lapses in the last string of games.

A hand ball called against Dixie Lee offered Orillia City a great chance and they capitalized on the rebound after Andrew Shapiera skillfully stopped the initial penalty kick.

The team now has exceeded last year's finish by one point with two games left to play. They play the Juniors in Bracebridge this coming Sunday.

The course will be closed to the public for several hours Monday afternoon to accommodate the opening festivities.

We all benefit by their example.

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Sue Pye beats the throw to first base player Shirley Harrison during playoff action at the Minden ball diamond on Monday night. One of the largest crowds of the season was on hand to cheer on their favourite team as the Minden Dixie Lee Seniors defeated the Haliburton Juniors 12-9 to take a one game lead in the finals of the ladies softball league.

Seniors take 1-0 lead

The Minden Dixie Lee Seniors took a 1-0 lead in the Ladies Softball finals with a 12-9 win over the Haliburton Juniors on Monday night at the Minden ball diamond.

The Minden Seniors, who played to a first place finish in the regular season, had previously defeated the Minden Juniors in the semi-finals.

The fourth place Haliburton Juniors put on a

determined effort in their semi-final series, defeating the second place team, West Guilford, to advance to the finals.

Trish Slavik led the way for the Minden Seniors on Monday going 3 for 4 and scoring 2 runs.

Barb Winn, Laurie Brown-Wood and Sue Pye also scored twice for the winning team.

Catcher Jane Symons was selected as the best defensive player for Minden.

Nelda Cully went the distance for Minden in the winning cause.

Marg Smith was the losing pitcher for the Haliburton Juniors.

The next game in the series is scheduled for Wednesday, August 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Haliburton.

The third game in the ball series will take place at the Minden ball diamond on Monday, August 27 at 7 p.m.

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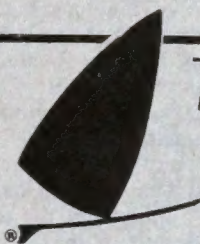
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Federation of Ontario Naturalists

It's been a long time coming, but finally there's good news for the Niagara Escarpment. Almost eighteen years ago, an editorial in the *Ontario Naturalist* and a subsequent government study staked out the terrain for the struggle to bring orderly development and conservation to this ancient escarpment that winds from Queenston to Tobermory. Today the ground is littered with casualties: here a study rejected, there some partisans who gave up, over there some development projects stopped in their tracks. And on all sides, great chunks of the early planning area abandoned to the crazy-quilt pattern of pits, quarries and condominiums that threatened to destroy the integrity of the entire 400-million-year-old environment in only a few of our lifetimes.

But finally, on July 31, 1984, down from the mountain of studies, briefs, hearing transcripts and draft plans, came Provincial Resource Secretary Norman Sterling bearing his version of the ten commandments for the future use of the escarpment. And his speech to the roughly 200 people who packed a press conference in Burlington, sent a ripple of joy and hope through the heart of the conservation community.

To quote activist Lyn MacMillan, who led the conservation forces into battle year after year: "This is really a red letter day for the environment."

Here are some of the reasons why:

- Three controversial development proposals, including the infamous Epping Common recreation complex in the Beaver Valley, have been rejected.

- The province will channel \$25 million over the next ten years through the Ontario Heritage Foundation for the acquisition of private lands along the escarpment.

- A Niagara Escarpment park system will be established, consisting of ten parks linked to the Bruce Trail and roughly 100 other natural areas scattered across the overall planning area.

- Responsibility for development control to implement the Escarpment Plan will be delegated to local governments where they demonstrate the capability and bring their official plans in line with the Escarpment plan. Where this does not happen, the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) will retain its present responsibilities. It will also monitor overall implementation of the plan and be able to appeal local government

decisions under the Planning Act.

The news is not all good. Mr. Sterling recommends weakening restrictions on sand and gravel extraction, especially for wayside pits. This must be fought. There's also a lot of fine print to digest regarding urban and residential development rules, as well as amendments to the Planning Act to institute the site-plan control system through which local governments will assume the NEC's development approval function. So a lot of the story can't be written till the plan is put to the test.

More generally, in defending the apparent conservation thrust of his recommendations, Sterling cleverly noted that conservation "keeps the options open" for the future. A double edged meaning that can cut both ways.

Even now, the provincial cabinet may alter Sterling's recommendations in its final decision, based on public comments allowed up to September 14. Though the chances of this seem small, the Escarpment Plan - unlike Moses' ten commandments - will not be carved in stone. Sterling headlined his presentation with the catch-phrase "a commitment renewed". As the Epping Common decision in itself confirms, this commitment closes a long chapter of an epic drama on a high note. But a commitment renewed is not necessarily the same thing as a promise kept. It will always take concerned citizens like you and I to close that gap.

Hustlers win championship

The Rockcliffe Hustlers have won the Tri-County Fastball Championship for 1984 by eliminating Lindsay Kent Tavern in three straight games. This is the third straight championship for the Hustlers as they also claimed the trophy in 1982 and 1983.

The third game of the finals last Wednesday was a see-saw battle to the finish as Lindsay was here to make a game of it, even if they were down two games. In the first inning Greg Newell slammed a homer and Rick Hartwick scored to make it two nothing for the locals.

In the third inning Kent scored a single run on a single by Ed Bryans and a double by Greg Ellis, then in the fifth inning the visitors took the lead as they slammed out two singles and two doubles for three runs to make the score four to two.

This woke the Hustlers bats as they came storming back for three runs in the bottom of the fifth on a single by Greg Newell, consecutive doubles by Rick Hartwick and Jack Snell, then two more singles by Collin Newell and Scott Hammond. This gave the Hustlers a five to four lead. They added an insurance

run in the sixth on a walk to Hartwick and a triple by Snell.

Big guns at the bat for the Rockcliffe boys were Greg Newell with two singles to go along with his homer, Rick Hartwick with three hits and a walk and Jack Snell with three hits. Snell was also the winning pitcher raising his record to 14 wins and two losses for the year.

This has been a very successful year for the Hustlers and they would like to thank all the fans for their support. The Times for their coverage and we hope to see you all again next year.

4-H plans food fare

- Ag report -

If you're 12 years old by July 1 why not join the upcoming 4-H project, "Fitness Fare". As the title suggests it's about 2 very popular topics, food and fitness, and how they affect each other.

Since food is the basic fuel for exercise, getting the right mix in the right quantity is important for playing and working well. This project will stress good breakfast,

lunch and snacking habits. You'll have fun preparing recipes that are low in fat, high in fibre, not too sweet and still taste good. How about bacon and egg loaf, chili con carne, apple jog nog, apple crunch sundae or

cheesey popcorn.

You'll also learn how to keep your weight where you want it and what you should eat if you like to compete. One of the club activities is to compare your stamina

and flexibility to other Canadians of your own age. You'll learn to take your pulse and why you should.

Your 4-H leader will teach you the right routine of warm-ups, endurance, cool-down and strengthening

exercises for you. The highlight of the project during meeting 6 will be the Fitness Meet, planned by the club members.

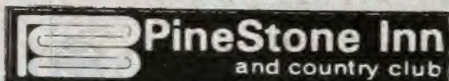
An important part of the project is learning why food diets don't really work and why they should be avoided especially when you're still growing.

Fitness Ontario has a program called "Family Fit Together" which is based on activities that the whole family can do together. Information on getting

started is provided in the project.

4-H leaders in your community will be holding their Club's first 4-H meeting in September. Why not get involved. For more information about joining, contact your local 4-H leader or Christine Duke-low, Rural Organizations Specialist (Home Economist) at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Lindsay (324-6125) or Peterborough (745-2403).

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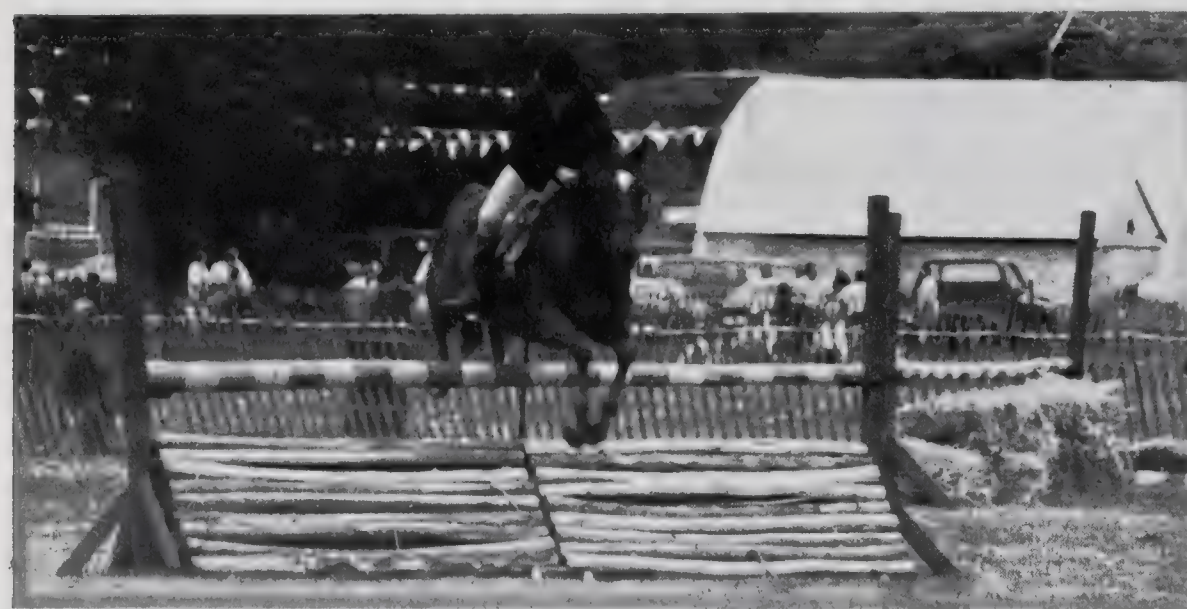
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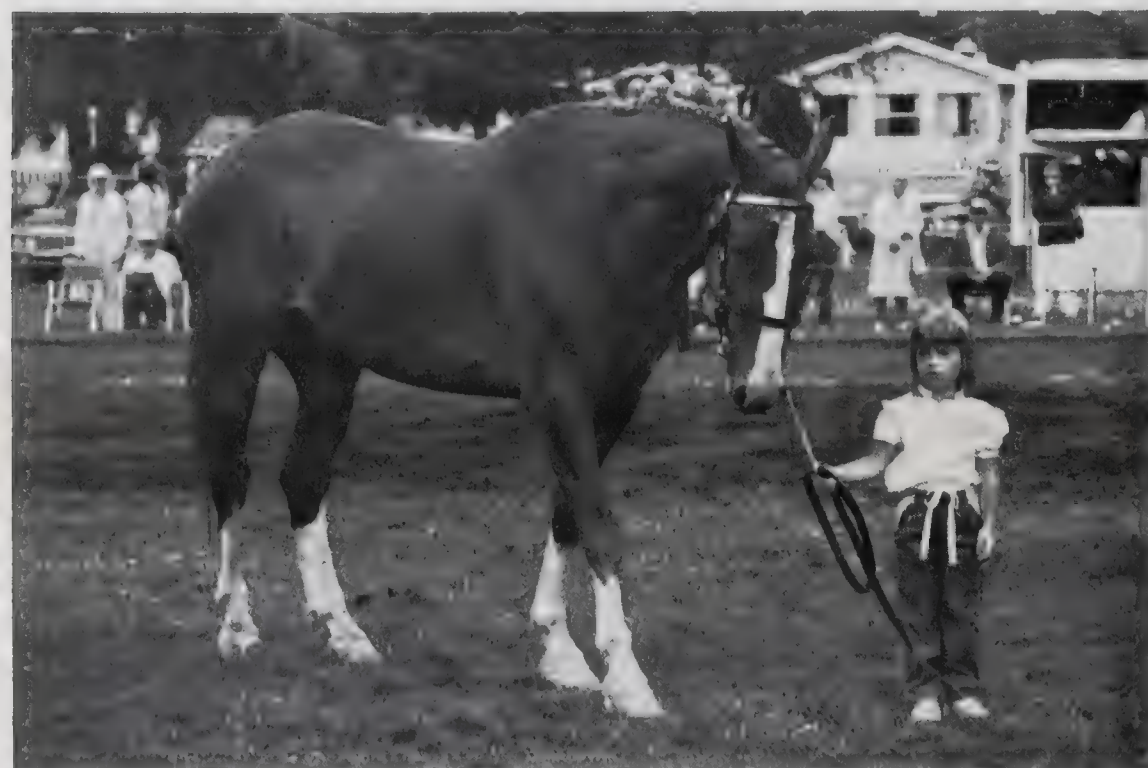


Fall Fair scrapbook





Fair memories 1984



Results from 1984 Fall Fair

Light horse show

1. Unregistered Mares & Geldings, 3 years and over:

1. Meadow Gold, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; 2. Abdaara, Christa Irwin, Minden; 3. Rockwood's Ryan, Rockwood Farm, Minden.

2. Registered 1 and 2 year olds: 1. Rockwood's Boy, Rockwood Farm, Minden; 2. Guilford Glory, Merrie Barry, West Guilford.

3. Registered Mares and Geldings 3 years and over: 1. Skip's Shilo, Glenda Newland, Coldwater; 2. Bill's Eternal Skipper, Lynne Taylor, Lindsay; 3. Ja Bar Sugar, Penny Crawford, Carnarvon.

4. Registered Stallions: 1. Paco Dell Weed, Tammy English, Haliburton.

5. Open Pony: 1. Princess, Karen Cook, Haliburton.

6. Foal of 1984: 1. Jenny-Lyn, Jim McMahon, Minden; 2. Cindy, Merrie Barry, West Guilford.

7. Don Finn Halter Class: 1. Skip's Shilo, Glenda Newland, Coldwater; 2. Ja Bar Sugar, Penny Crawford, Carnarvon; 3. Bill's Eternal Skipper, Lynne Taylor, Lindsay.

8. Parade Horse: 1. Enchanted Shabreges, Doris Wolm, West Guilford; 2. Paco Dell Weed, Tammy English, Haliburton; 3. Buttermilk Babe, Rockwood Farm, Minden.

9. Open Western Equitation: 1. Glenda Newland,

Coldwater; 2. Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; 3. Lynne Taylor, Lindsay.

10. Western Pleasure Horse: 1. Whipple Bars, Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; 2. Skip's Shilo, Glenda Newland, Coldwater; 3. Kelly Wine, Dave Newland, Coldwater.

11. Junior Western Equitation: 1. Debbie Barry, West Guilford; 2. Doug Sales, Carnarvon; 3. Denise Wolm, West Guilford.

12. Western Pairs: 1. Whipple Bars, Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; Kelly Wine, Glenda Newland, Coldwater; 2. Bill's Eternal Skipper, Lynne Taylor, Lindsay; Billy Royale, Allan Sleep, Lindsay; 3. King's Red Top, Faye Carrick, Paco's Irish Pride, Charlotte Nicholson, Weyvale.

13. Western Pleasure Pony: 1. Babe, Jody Sales, Carnarvon.

14. Cloverleaf Barrel Race: 1. King's Red Top, Faye Carrick; 2. Apricot Brandy, Jim Young, Mt. Albert.

15. Flag Race: 1. King's Red Top, Faye Carrick.

16. Pin & Bottle Race: 1. King's Red Top, Faye Carrick; 2. Queen, Karen Cook, Haliburton; 3. Meadow Gold, Jim Young, Mt. Albert.

17. Musical Tires: 1. Apricot Brandy, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; 2. King's Red Top, Faye Carrick; 3.

Queen, Karen Cook, Haliburton.

18. Potato Race: 1. Apricot Brandy, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; 2. King's Red Top, Faye Carrick; 3. Meadow Gold, Jim Young, Mt. Albert.

19. Walk & Lead Special: 1. Apricot Brandy, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; 2. B. J., Beau Valley Farms, Minden.

20. Relay Pole Bending: 1. Apricot Brandy, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; Meadow Gold, Jim Young, Mt. Albert.

21. Western Trail Class: 1. Whipple Bars, Heather Braithwaite, Coldwater; 2. Kelly Wine, Glenda Newland, Coldwater; 3. Bill's Eternal Skipper, Lynne Taylor, Lindsay.

22. Pony In Parade: 1. Princess, Karen Cook, Haliburton; 2. Taffy, Valerie Loucks, Minden; 3. Babe, Jody Sales, Carnarvon.

23. Walk - Trot Equitation: 1. Buttermilk Babe, Rockwood Farm, Minden; 2. Apricot Brandy, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; 3. Sunshine, Tammy Wilbee, Minden.

24. Junior English Equitation: 1. Quiet Company,

Trish Burke, Oakville; 2. Buttermilk Babe, Rockwood Farm, Minden; 3. Abdaara, Christa Irwin, Minden.

25. Open English Equitation: 1. Meadow Gold, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; 2. Daydream Believer, Teresa Patterson, Fenelon Falls.

26. Pleasure Hack: 1. Daydream Believer, Teresa Patterson, Fenelon Falls; 2. Mighty K. C., Laurie Jones, Cameron; 3. Buttermilk Babe, Rockwood Farm, Minden.

27. English Pairs Class: 1. Daydream Believer, Teresa Patterson, Fenelon Falls; One Night Stand, Teresa Patterson, Fenelon Falls; 2. Rockwood's Ryan, Rockwood Farm, Minden; Abdaara, Christa Irwin, Minden; 3. My Double Breeze, Beau Valley Farms, Minden; Sunshine, Tammy Wilbee, Minden.

28. Working Hunter Hack: 1. Daydream Believer, Teresa Patterson, Fenelon Falls; 2. Mighty K.C., Laurie Jones, Cameron; 3. My Double Breeze, Beau Valley Farms, Minden.

29. Green Jumper: 1. My Double Breeze, Beau Valley Farms, Minden; 2. Sunshine, Tammy Wilbee,

Minden; 3. Sheba, Sue Ski, Pepperlaw.

30. Junior Jumper: 1. My Double Breeze, Beau Valley Farms, Minden; 2. Quiet Company, Trish Burke, Oakville; 3. Sunshine, Tammy Wilbee, Minden.

31. Open Jumper: 1. Apricot Brandy, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; 2. Daydream Believer, Teresa Patterson, Fenelon Falls; 3. My Double Breeze, Beau Valley Farms, Minden.

32. Pony Jumps: 1. Top Hat, Kathy Watt, Toronto.

33. Bareback Jumping: 1. Apricot Brandy, Jim Young, Mt. Albert; 2. Daydream Believer, Teresa Patterson, Fenelon Falls; 3. One Night Stand, Teresa Patterson.

34. Costume Class: 1. Sheba, Susan Ski, Pepperlaw; 2. Cherokee, Beau Valley Farms, Minden; 3. Shogun, Faith Stephenson, Minden.

Dog show entries

Best dressed (costume): 1. Kelly Barbaer; 2. Justin Gentle; 3. Peter Foster.

Largest dog: 1. Allen Cooper; 2. Darrell Francis; 3. Judy Bullis.

Smallest dog: 1. Jane Hicks; 2. Kelly Barbaer; 3. Justin Gentle.

Dog with shortest hair: 1. Jane Hicks; 2. H. J. Walter; 3. Peter Foster.

Dog with longest hair: 1. Kelly Barbaer; 2. Julie Burger; 3. Darnell Francis.

Dog with longest ears: 1. H. J. Walter; 2. Julie Burger; 3. Allen Cooper.

Dog with shortest legs: 1. Kelly Barbaer; 2. Jane Hicks; 3. H. J. Walter.

Dog with longest nose: 1. Darnell Francis; 2. Kelly Barbaer; 3. Julie Burger.

Sporting Dogs: 1. Judy Bullis; 2. Julie Burger; 3. Allen Cooper.

Working dogs: 1. Chris Niles; 2. Darnell Francis.

Hounds: 1. H. J. Walter.

Toys: 1. Kelly Barbaer; 2. Jane Hicks.

Champion Registered Dog: Judy Bullis.

Obedience Match: 1. Chris Niles; 2. Peter Foster; 3. Darnell Francis.



Horse draw outcome

One of the most popular events at the Haliburton County Fall Fair is the horse draw competition. Those who enjoy these exhibitions received a special treat this year. In addition to the light and heavy horse draws, the fair featured a pony draw and a special heritage draw in celebration of the municipality's 125th anniversary and the province's bicentennial.

The heavy horse draw was the feature of the Saturday afternoon. Dennis Stewart and his team placed first in this draw, pulling some 11,425 pounds, close to the record of 11,800 pounds. Ingram Wessell placed second with Leroy Nesbitt being awarded third spot.

The pony draw, Sunday afternoon, saw the Larry Greer team of Norland place first, pulling a total weight of 2900 pounds. In second spot was Doug Ellery of Fenelon Falls while Gerald Watt of Maynooth placed third.

The light horse division saw Murray Cooper of Haliburton take first place honours. His team drew just under 10,000. In second place was John Lawerenceson of Havelock. Dave Sisson of Minden placed third while Jack Batty of Cobocok was fourth.

The heritage draw offered a different kind of challenge. The teamsters were required to pull a log through a series of barrels with points being deducted for hitting a barrel or missing a turn. In the second part of the competition, the teamsters were required to pull a stone boat, with a fixed weight, as far as they could within a given time limit.

Placing first in this division was Norm Batty. Harvey MacIntosh of Minden was second, with Paul Sisson taking third place.

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Fair parade winners

Parade winners

Best decorated tricycle or wagon (under 8 years old): 1. Stacey Walker; 2. Kendra Anderson; 3. Ryan Anderson.

Best decorated bicycle (under 16 years old): 1. Sportsmans Bay.

Best child's bicentennial outfit: 1. Andrea Hughes; 2. Helen Harris; 3. Chad Connelly and David Short.

4. Best adult's bicentennial outfit: 1. Mike Shirley; 2. Sharon Barclay; 3. Audrey Fountain.

Best walking group - bicentennial (3 or more entries): 1. Muskoka Pioneer Power; 2. Marion Armstrong, Eric, Helen and Ed; 3. Andrea, Ryan and Jeanne Hughes.

Best decorated commercial vehicle or float: 1. The Times; 2. Minden Texaco; 3. Walkers & Big Jer's.

Best decorated organization vehicle or float: 1. Haliburton County Farmers Association; 2. Good News Storyhouse; 3. Home Support Services.

Best cart or wagon driven by boy or girl: 1. Andy Wilbee; 2. Ryan and Andrea Hughes; 3. Eric and Helen Harris and Ed Armstrong.

Best theme float - Ontario's Bicentennial: 1. Muskoka Pioneer Power; 2. Haliburton County Farmers Association; 3. Audrey's Consignment.

Township entry - Haliburton County Only: Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Antique car entries: Mervin Smith, R. R. 1, Port Carling; Barbara Dawson, R. R. 2, Bracebridge; Frank Bell, R. R. 3, Bracebridge; Minden Coin Laundry.

Decorated pony and rider: Nathan Stephenson; Amanda Stephenson; Sportsmans Bay; Val Loucks.

Decorated horse and rider: Tammy Wilbee; Charlena Warder; Carrie Warder; Tammy Cox; Dustin Davis; Deneena Davis; Corrine Ziorjen; Sandra Houser for Rockwood Farm; Christa Irwin for Rockwood Farm; Michele Maher; Sportsmans Bay; Marg Harrison; Darlene Loucks.

Two horse hitch in parade: Ingram Wessell, Norland.

Kids day winners

3 legged race: Dennis Gray and Jarrett Gentle; 2. Derek Gray and Justin Gentle; 3. Marjorie and Jeremy Phillips.

Wheelbarrow race: 1. Justin Gentle and Derek Gray; 2. Jerry Cooper and Dale English; 3. David Raback and Lee Raback.

Sack race (5 and under): 1. Kendra Anderson; 2. Tim Johnson; 3. David Raback. Special for Jennifer Gray (6 - 8); 9 and over: Dennis Gray; Dale English and Lee Raback.

Pop the elastic band: 1. Justin Gentle; 2. Jarrett Gentle; 3. Erin Hie.

Potato on paper plate (pass through legs with each step): 1. Lee Raback; 2. Jay Hewett; 3. Justin Gentle.

Potato on spoon race: 1. Jarrett Gentle; 2. Benjamin West; 3. Derek Gray.

Balloon burst, 2 balloons: 1. Dennis Gray; 2. Jeremy Phillips; 3. Justin Gentle; 1. Jennifer; 2. Derek Gray; 3. Stacey Walker.

Bubble blow: Jenny; 2.

Stephen; 3. Justin Gentle; 1. Jeremy Phillips; 2. Angela; 3. Chris. Special for Michelle (under 5).

Shoe toss: 1. Jay Hewett; 2. Benjamin West; 3. Greg Hewett; 1. David Raback; 2. Karen West; 3. Tim Johnson; 1. Uncle Mark; 2. Lewis West; 3. Jack Brezina.

Marshmallow stuff: 1. Jarrett Gentle (8); 2. Lee Raback (7); 3. Tie - Derek Gray, Jay Hewett and Benji (5); Girls: Sarah (5); 2. Tie - Kim, Jennifer and Karen (4); Under 5 years: Dave (4) and Tim (1) for trying.

Mummy game: Team of two, one short and one tall person, the shortest person wrapping the tallest with toilet tissue: 1. Greg Hewett and Jennifer Gentle; 2. Lee Raback and Jay Hewett; 3. Tie - Dennis Gray and Tim Johnson; Derek Gray and Justin Gentle; Lisa Bagshaw and Willie Bridgeland.

Nail driving - 2 1/2" nails: Girls: 1. Rachel Gartshore (45); 2. Tanya (75); 3. Kendra Anderson (100). Boys: 1. Tie - Justin Gentle and Derek Gray (5); Jarrett Gentle (6); Jay Hewett (7).

Winners of beachballs

Courtesy of Radio Shack, Haliburton: Veronica Anderson, Chris Bunker, Cay-Lee Bryan, Dennis Gray, Matt McCullough, Allison Faulkner, Aimee Howard.

Winners of free passes to Beaver Theatre, Minden

Michelle Power, Jenny Eccleston, Jeremy Phillips, Dale English.

Thanks for the above to Noodles The Clown, who arranged for sponsorship of the beach balls and the show passes as part of his show.

Did you know?

by Bambi Gilder

Did you know ... that there is an Information Service in Ottawa prepared to assist you in various aspects of the upcoming federal election?

With the enumeration of electors taking place at the height of the summer vacation, it is expected that enumerators may have experienced difficulties finding voters at home. This means that a higher-than-average number of potential voters may have to take the initiative to have their own

names added to the list at revision time.

The Elections Canada Information Services will pinpoint your riding and see that your name is put on the voter's list. They can also give statistics on recent elections or if you feel that you have a serious complaint, such as a party doing something illegal, if you see a bar open on polling day, suspect that someone has voted twice or if you just

have a question regarding information about the system, contact the Elections Canada toll-free number at 1-800-267-2364 or call collect to their Press Line at (613) 993-2224.

Please keep in mind that your County Information Centre has information regarding the election that may be of interest to you. We can supply you with a list of the official candidates in each province, an up-to-date list of the Elections Canada offices in each of the 282 ridings in Canada, a voter's guide, information regarding the responsibilities of the Chief Electoral Officer and returning officers and an election media guide.

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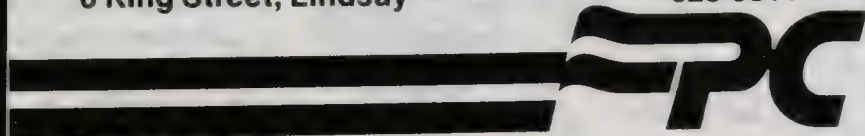
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- Appoint a Minister of Tourism, whose sole responsibility is the assistance of the industry
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Bell announces new billing system

There will be a new method of billing for telephone service starting September 1 in Bell Canada territory.

On that day, restructured telephone rates will come into effect for Bell Canada customers, providing separate charges for lines and the rental of telephones and other equipment. Monthly rates for basic local telephone service have traditionally included the rental of the first telephone.

Now, customers will have a choice of where they obtain their telephones. Private line business or residence customers can continue to lease sets from Bell or purchase them from Bell or any other supplier.

Effects of the new rates on customer's accounts will vary. For some, the monthly telephone bill will decrease; for others it will increase.

"It all depends on the type and number of services and equipment each customer leases from Bell," said John Kilpatrick, Bell's manager for the Minden exchange. "This new method of paying for your telephone service is a result of a move made by Bell in 1979, when it asked the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission if the attachment of customer-provided equipment was in the public interest," said Mr. Kilpatrick.

In August of 1980, Kilpatrick said, the CRTC in an interim decision ruled that Bell Canada customers could purchase their own extensions and connect them to Bell's network by means of a jack, provided the equipment met the requirements for connection that were established at that time.

Following hearings in 1982, the CRTC confirmed the interim decision and also stated that Bell customers no longer had to rent their first set from Bell. At the same time, the CRTC ordered Bell to break-out the rates it would charge for the line and for the sets.

Bell filed these new rates in March of 1983.

The CRTC approved the restructured rates last March and ordered Bell to put them into effect September 1.

The approved rates were designed not to result in any revenue increase for Bell, Kilpatrick said.

Private line business of residence customers will pay \$1.35 per month less for basic telephone service because it no longer includes the telephone set.

"However," said Mr. Kilpatrick, "customers will now be charged for each telephone they rent from us. Also the rates for many of our premium sets have been reduced."

Bell will continue to repair all leased sets and

equipment without additional charge. Those customers who purchase their own sets will have to make their own arrangements for maintenance.

Kilpatrick said Bell was not expecting a significant degree of migration of customers from Bell equipment to their own equipment because the \$1.55 rate per set for residence customers is "very good value for the quality of set and the fact there is no extra charge for maintenance."

"Customers should be aware that if they encounter problems with their service, they should make sure it is not their own equipment that is causing the trouble," Kilpatrick said.

If Bell makes a repair visit and no trouble is found with its facilities then a charge is applied.

"This diagnostic maintenance charge applies if trouble continues when the customer's equipment is reconnected," said Mr. Kilpatrick.

To try and avoid this charge, Kilpatrick said, people should check to see if the trouble is in their equipment before they call Bell for repair service.

Customers who purchase their sets should also make sure that the sets they buy meet the technical requirements for connection to the telephone network. Telephone equipment that has been certified by Communications Canada label.

Because of technical

reasons, party-line customers cannot own their own equipment, and as a result their basic telephone bill will remain the same.

The new rates also apply to pushbutton telephones.

Customers with touch-tone telephones will now pay separate rates for the touch-tone line and for the set. Also, the touch-tone line charge must be paid, even if customer-owned equipment is connected to it.

The other pushbutton service, digipulse, which is being phased out as new technology expands, signals the telephone network with the familiar pulse of "clicks" of the rotary dial set. Customers with this service will also see a change in their monthly rate.

For those digipulse customers wishing to change to touch-tone, Bell will waive the normal service charge from September 1 to

February 28, 1985.

Some examples of the new rates in the Minden exchange are:

A customer with one black rotary phone rented from Bell will pay a monthly charge of \$8.95 an increase of 20¢.

A customer with two black rotary phones rented from Bell will pay \$10.50 a reduction of 25¢.

A customer with one regular touch-tone phone will see the bill go from \$12.10 to \$12.30 an increase of 20¢.

A customer with two Contempra touch-tone sets will see the bill go from \$19.60 to \$17.85.

A customer with two digipulse sets will see the bill go from \$14.10 to \$14.90.

All Bell customers are receiving an account insert with their August telephone bills, giving them a breakdown on the new rates.

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Candidates answer peace survey questions

A survey of the three major candidates in the Victoria-Haliburton riding indicates that the political aspirants are concerned about peace and world development, but that party policies or international commitments often take precedence in their positions on these matters.

The survey was undertaken by a group of citizens in the riding who represent an affiliation of peace, church and international development groups in the area. Each of the three candidates was asked 13 questions, requiring a yes or no answer. In each case the candidates were allowed to provide qualifications or explanations for their responses.

As pointed out by a spokesperson for the Victoria Peace Project, who sponsored the survey, Katie Saunders, the purpose of the interviews was "to educate and discuss with the candidates what Canada's role will be in strengthening security worldwide through peacekeeping and development initiatives, and to inform the voters in the riding of the issues involved and the candidates' views of the issues".

The following is the result of the survey:

Question 1

If elected, would you support national and international efforts to reduce military budgets and to reallocate the funds to meet human needs?

Liberal - Yes.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - Yes.

Though all candidates answered yes to this question, both Mr. Scott (Conservative), and Mr.

Glass (Liberal), stressed that Canada must upgrade military equipment. Both parties are committed to a substantial increase in military budgets.

Question 2

Would you support increased untied development assistance to the world's poorest people in countries whose government are committed to meeting the basic rights and needs of their citizens?

Liberal - Yes.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - Yes.

Question 3

Are you willing to explicitly oppose any superpower military intervention by either the Soviet Union or the United States?

Liberal - No.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - Yes.

Bruce Glass based his answer upon the reasoning that the absolutes given in the question could not always be followed, particularly where neighbouring countries are involved.

Question 4

Would you support the establishment of an International Arms Trade Register, as a first step to controlling the conventional arms trade?

Liberal - Yes.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - Yes.

Though answering yes, Mr. Glass qualified that Canada should be involved only if all arms producing nations agree to a register.

Question 5

Do you support full and immediate public disclosure of all Canadian military

exports?

Liberal - Yes.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - Yes.

Again Mr. Glass has indicated that such a move by Canada should only be initiated if it is agreed to by all other countries.

Question 6

Do you support the abolition of Defence Industry Productivity Program (DIPP) and the funding of efforts to convert from military to non-military production.

Liberal - No.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - No.

Though similar in content to question 1, this question elicited different responses. Mr. Daniel (N.D.P.) suggested that a phasing out would be preferable to abolition of DIPP, allowing time for conversion to be successful. He also indicated that conversion is a stated policy of the N.D.P. Mr. Glass indicated that Canada has not overdone defence spending and would not support the abolition of DIPP.

Question 7

If elected, would you support the cancellation of the "Umbrella" agreement and the cruise tests?

Liberal - No.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - No.

Mr. Daniel indicated that the N.D.P. forced the debate in Parliament on the cruise missile testing in June 1983, and that the N.D.P. is working for no cruise missile testing and no building of components of nuclear weapons in Canada. He also noted that the N.D.P. supports a reduced military

role for Canada in NATO. Both Mr. Scott and Mr. Glass support the "Umbrella" agreement and cruise missile testing, provided that the missiles are unarmed.

Question 8

Do you support Canada declaring itself a Nuclear Weapons free zone?

Liberal - Yes.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - No.

According to Scott, NATO defence requires a nuclear deterrent, and in supporting NATO we cannot expect Canada to be a nuclear weapons free zone.

Question 9

Do you believe that Canada should support a bilateral and verifiable freeze on the production, testing and development of all nuclear weapons?

Liberal - Yes.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - Yes.

All three candidates stated that this question should stress a multi-lateral freeze including all countries with nuclear weapons producing technology. They also stressed the importance of a verifiable freeze.

Question 10

Would you support a Canadian vote for a "no first use" position on nuclear weapons in NATO and at the U.N.?

Liberal - Yes.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - No.

According to Mr. Scott, a "no first use" policy "would leave ourselves open as sitting ducks". Glass stressed that such a policy is an expression of intent only, and that if a "life or death

situation arose, a country would abandon its no first use position on nuclear weapons".

Question 11

Do you support an increased role for Canada in United Nations peacekeeping efforts?

Liberal - Yes.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - Yes.

Question 12

Do you support a U.N. sponsored global referendum on disarmament?

Liberal - Yes.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - Yes.

Question 13

If elected, would you join the parliamentarians for world order?

Liberal - Undecided.
N.D.P. - Yes.
P.C. - Yes.

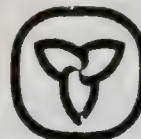
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senior league

by Bert Harrison

Dear readers, how the time keeps rolling on. By the time you get this letter the summer will be all gone. Then comes September and I do declare, we'll be shedding our summer undees for heavier underwear.

We had Sharon Gilligan working here for some time. Waiting on the tables when we sat down to dine. We had heard she was leaving here, when she told me she was going I nearly shed a tear, then she did say, she was going to take a nursing course up at North Bay.

Mrs. Della Curry's son and wife came on Sunday. Came a long way, took his mother to Haliburton Cemetery, for decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowen called on me Saturday. Mrs. Cowen is my sister by the way.

Lily Hogg and Edna Cowen attended Edna's niece's wedding reception Saturday night. Then Edna spent the weekend at her daughter's, Marie Baker and did the job up right.

It's nice to have Doris back again after two weeks of holiday. Her sister, Linda did a real good job while Doris was away.

Down at fun and fitness different games we carry on. The game we played Monday morning was won by Doris Vaughan, which was really good. The game we played last Friday was won by Milly Wood.

Our sympathy goes out to Harold and Ruth Thompson, in the passing of Ruth's sister. So the Thompsons couldn't attend the chapel service, we had no one the music to play. Reverend Burgess did it all, a real interesting service anyway.

We were all so glad to hear that Reverend John's mother came through her operation fine. She'll be returning home in a really short time.

Linda showed us movies Monday night, real interesting, I'm telling you, "Saddle Maker", "A Very Special Day", "Ottawa, Reflection of a Nation" and "Peterborough's Zoo".

A tribute to the Sour Notes from Lochlin. This is the name I hear they have. It is far off on my behalf. They sang so nicely and well arranged. At Hyland Crest we needed a change. It was a nice change, well worth a buck. So come again and to all, good luck. By Annie

Cox.

Congratulations to Peter and Rachael Fearrey we would like to say. On the birth of a baby daughter on this 14th of August day.

Tuesday morning Reverend Wicks of Minden Gospel Church held a very interesting service in the chapel and the time he had to spend taking each beatitude and telling us what they meant.

Tuesday afternoon Doris took us in the bus along with volunteers to James Cooper's lovely home at Beach Lake, where we go every year. They always treat us royally and we enjoy it so. Jim took all for an airplane ride, whoever wanted to go. We thank him for a real nice time and thank our volunteers too. Without these loyal helpers, what would we ever do.

We have a new waitress in our dining room, her name is Adele Wray. She is doing a real good job too. Just started yesterday.

The Houghton musicians came again Tuesday night, did the job just right.

Sympathy to the Berry family from all here, we would like to say. Don's father passed on yesterday.

Wednesday morning little children from vacation school along with their leaders came. Wendy Kinsman and Toos Reid acted and sang for us so well. They also made us presents which we will treasure. We thank them for coming, it gave us much pleasure.

A new Katimavik group arrived in Minden yesterday. Thursday morning Doris took them in the bus along with some of us, to show them points of interest along the way. Sitting beside me was a nice young man from Montreal. We had a real nice visit. A nice time was had by all.

Thursday afternoon members of Club 35 came down from Halls Lake. Brought and served a delicious lunch for we residents to partake. Then Doris played the music for a jolly sing-a-long. It's nice to have this fellowship, we'll miss them when they are gone.

Meticulous

There was a young lady from Crete

Who was exceedingly neat.

When she got out of bed, She stood on her head,

To keep from soiling her feet.

Seniors meeting

by Donna Bailey

Our Fourth Annual Meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services will take place on Friday, September 14, at the Haliburton Legion. Registration will take place at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 12 noon. The cost will be \$4.00 each. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion is catering our lunch. The formal part of the meeting will commence at 1:30 p.m.

Sharon Chapman - Shee-

han, a social worker who has been hired part-time by the Peterborough Family Counselling Service to counsel seniors and their families on problems related to aging will be our guest speaker.

Please plan to attend and bring a friend.

Please phone our office before September 6 for lunch reservations. Our phone number is 457-2941. Everyone is welcome. Have a nice day!

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Another Haliburton County Fair has come and gone and we could not have asked for better co-operation from the weatherperson. Saw many familiar faces around town. The parade seems to get bigger and better each year and our compliments to Bess and Fred Cox for this important part of the celebrations. Everyone who participated in the setting up and saw to the smooth running of all the events, is to be congratulated. It was a lot of hard work by volunteers from the Agricultural Society, their families and friends, but the effort was most certainly justified.

Don't forget the first annual general meeting of Kushog Lake Cottagers on September 1 at 11 a.m. in Stanhope Community Hall on North Shore Road, one quarter mile east off Highway 35.

Kenneth and Phyllis Brown of South Lake had as their houseguests for two weeks, their grandsons David and Scott Goldberg of State College, Pa., as well as their daughter Karen who has returned to Canada from Dubai and Greece.

Dave and Debbie Helson from Toronto and Sue and Cheryl Helson from Chicago, Illinois joined with Dwight Thomas and Charlene Austin to help Brian Austin celebrate his birthday with a surprise

party recently. Apparently a good time was had by all.

A lovely barbeque dinner was held recently at the home of Molly Lawson. The occasion was the celebration of the birthdays of Molly, Paul Prentice, Marian Mathers and Murray Battlement. Guests included other than the principals, Patti Prentice, Carol Rendall, Ross Bryant, Pat and Rob McCarey, Cathy and Terry Lloyd, Dwight Thomas and Lawrence Loughheed. Molly received many gifts including a grand gas barbeque from John. More guests arrived after supper for the festivities with everyone having a great time. Happy belated birthday to you all.

Visiting Bess and Fred Cox and participating in the annual fair, were Bonnie and Gerry Nettinga of Lindsay.

Jean and Mike Cruikshank and son Jim and Joanne and Jim Oatman with Chrissie and Josh all from Shelburne were visitors with Jean and Cliff Lacey last week.

Results from the Museum card party this week - lone hands Irene Houghton. Other winners were Isabel Robertson and Charles Beharrell.

Sunday visitors with Phil and Florence Robinson were Phil's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bowen from Little Britain.

Mid-Summer Thoughts

The lovely long days of Summer
Are not as long,
And darkness comes upon us
The faster.
The green of the greenlands is less so
Although it is tenacious and loath to go.
Only the giant pines, with their deceptively soft needles
Defy the seasons and the years.
Their sturdy branches and trunks
Believe whatever fears
They all reach up toward the sky
Where our aspirations and dreams all lie.
The old world goes steadily on in its orbit,
And man still clings to his stubborn beliefs,
Mistakenly thinking his ideas
Are something brilliantly conceived
For the first time.
Oh what fools we mortals be!
We know less than that sturdy tree
In Joyce Kilmer's lovely melody.
The poet's heart wells up inside
And spills out on an empty page
Of man's inhumanity to man.
He is a feeling, frustrated sage.
Poets and trees are much alike.
They have so much to say,
But people disregard their strength and truth
And go their mirthful way
Get the goblins and gremlins
Out of petty minds
That only look toward tomorrow.
Maybe, perhaps, only leads to sorrow,
Listen to the rustling of the trees and thinkers
And remember what they say.
It can be a brave, new world
If we will act today.

Yvonne Guida

Thursday, August 23, the Deckhands will perform at 3:30 p.m. in the Common Room at the Library-Cultural Centre. Admission is free.

Children's movies will be held Thursday evening from 7:15 to 8:15 at the Library-Cultural Centre. Admission is also free.

Alex and Mary Stevenson have returned safely to Stanhope after a most enjoyable trip to the Maritime Provinces. Alex very kindly called us to pass on the result of the Club 35 euchre party held Monday evening and, as usual, his name seems to be missing from the list of winners! (Your luck has to change one of these years Alex!) Most lone hands was won by Anne Donnelly while high man for the evening was Bill Sanderson and high lady was Margaret Fletcher who also took the door prize. Other winners were Percy Cowling, Agnes Cowling and Jack Weekes. It is nice to have you back again Alex, but we must say the gentleman who passed on the results while you were gone was most pleasant. Thank you.

Visiting with the Zorjen family this past week were Margot's sister Christiana St. Aubin and her daughter Dawn from Mississauga, accompanied by a friend, Gisela Buerkle who hails from Zell a. H., in Germany. They enjoyed the lovely weather and scenery in our area and thoroughly enjoyed their visit to the fair. They reluctantly left Minden on Tuesday, Christiana to return to work and Gisela to prepare for her return to Germany. Hope you had a happy time Gisela and next time you see "funken" think of Minden. Bon Voyage.

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Some have hidden words or sayings, some do not. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off in the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun.

Q: Why is tennis such a noisy game?

A: Because every player raises a racket.

Q: What would happen if you swallowed a teaspoon?

A: You wouldn't be able to stir.

Q: Why did the monster nibble on the electric bulb?

A: He only wanted a light snack.

Q: What do you call a cowardly sea serpent?

A: Chicken of the Sea.

Q: Why did the monster name both his sons Ed?

A: Because two Eds (heads) are better than one.

Mr. Monster woke at midnight in a terrible temper. "Where's my supper?" he yelled at his wife. "Where are my chains? Where is my poison? Where is my —" "Now hold on," Mrs. Monster said. "Can't you see I have only three hands?"

Q: What always follows a werewolf?

A: It's tail.

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LAND AUCTION

Public auction of 3.11 acres on Saturday, August 25, 11 a.m. Directions: 8.5 miles south of Minden, turn east on Davis Lake Road for 3 miles to right on Buller Road for 1/2 mile. See signs. The property is nicely wooded and is known as Part Lot 12, Concession 4, Lutterworth Township, 450' frontage x 300' deep. Terms: 20% sale day, balance on closing. Property must sell. Senior citizen vendor moved to Australia to be with family. Note: Top bid subject to vendor's approval - For more information call Norm Mills, Auctioneer. 286-3323. 8D

Auction Sale. Large clearance of consignment auction Friday, August 24, 10 a.m. at Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway No. 6, Wiarton, Ontario. Approx. 75 tractors, combines, plus a large variety of new and used equipment. More information call (519) 534-1638 or 534-2980. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment. Highway No. 6, Wiarton, Ontario. 8Dn/c



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

You are invited to attend
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Date: September 5, 1984
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office.

Husbands Welcome.
A \$10 fee will be charged for this series. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391. Continuous classes are held throughout the year. 8DE

YARD SALE

Saturday, August 25 at green mobile home, 4 miles south of Gelert on County Road 1. Truck camper (equipped), box trailer with hitch, large wood boxstove, depression glass, old tools, odds and ends, all reasonable! 8D

YARD SALE

Fri., & Sat., Aug. 24 & 25, 1/2 mile east of Norland on Hwy. 503. Fresh corn, tomatoes, gladioli, honey, home made jams and pickles; misc. household items. 8D

YARD SALE

Highway 35, next to Corner Store, Saturday, August 25, 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. 8D

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NOTICE

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SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Registration will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 27th to Friday, August 31st, 1984 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except on Tuesday and Friday. On Tuesday, registration will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. On Friday, registration will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon only.

Registration will involve:

1. Purchase of Combination Locks, if required, cost is \$2.50.
2. Payment of \$5.00 Activity Fee.
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DANCE
Crystal Lake Cottagers
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Galway Hall
Galway Road
September 8, 1984
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LAWN SALE
Saturday, August 25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Highway 35, 8 miles north of Minden. 1 mile south of Highway 118. "Bar fridge", bar sink, 2 hydraulic cyl. 450 J.D. Much more. 8D



Agnes Jamieson Gallery
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Although our Art Mart will close on Saturday, we still have a good selection of crafts.

The Juried Fabric and Fibre Show will open on Friday evening August 24th at 8 p.m. and everyone is welcome. The adjudicator Bill Fitches will be present as will some of the participating artists.

We still have a few tickets for our Wearable Art Fashion Show. For further information please call the Gallery at 286-3763.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the following who donated prizes and money and helped make the first annual Haliburton County Fair Kid's Day a tremendous success. Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion; The Times; R. Hope Satellite; Lutterworth Feed & Bait; Easton's Red & White; Minden; Dollo's I.G.A.; Beckers, Minden; the Johnson family; the Robinsons for the goodie wagon and all others who assisted and participated. See you next year.

Bess Cox, Co-ordinator

Dear Friends and Neighbours of Minden and Lutterworth Estates. We wish to thank you for all your loving concern toward us

CARD OF THANKS

during the days of illness and death of our dear sister Faith. Our hearts are touched by your kind sympathy and love as expressed in your beautiful cards. May the Lord bless you and keep you. May He make His face to shine upon you and give you peace.

Mrs. H.J. Thompson

AT REST

LITTLE Holly A.
- at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, August 17, 1984 in his 73rd year, beloved husband of Beatrice, loving father of Ron of Lochlin, Joan (Mrs. G. Drummond) of Phoenix, Arizona, Marlene (Mrs. D. Currie) of Stratford, Darlene (Mrs. B. Cox) of Bancroft, Gwen (Mrs. B. Smith) of Whitby and Alex of Minden, predeceased by Melville & Patricia. Dear brother of Wallace of Huntsville, Donald of Haliburton, Kathleen (Mrs. G. Nesbitt) of Minden, and Hilda (Mrs. W. Kellett) of Toronto, predeceased by Roy, Lena (Mrs. E. Toye) and Marjorie. Loving grandfather of 20 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden after 7:00 p.m. Saturday for Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, August 20, 1984 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Carnarvon Cemetery.

AT REST

HARRISON Ethel W.
- at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Monday, August 20, 1984 in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Ben Harrison, dear sister of William M. Moore, of Minden, predeceased by Lily, Nellie, Myrtle, Cecil, Fred, Jack, Allen, Elizabeth and Lucy. Fondly remembered by her many neices and nephews. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday, August 23rd, then to St. Stephens Anglican Church, Boshkung for Funeral Service at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Stephens Cemetery. Memorial Donations to St. Stephens Church would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

COULTER, Harold: In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away August 23, 1983.

Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand I cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories
Of the one I loved so much
Your memory is my keep-sake,
With which I will never part,
God has you in His keeping
I have you in my heart.

Lovingly remembered
always by his wife, Marjorie

IN MEMORIAM

COULTER, Harold: In loving memory of a dear grandfather, who passed away August 23, 1983.

We miss you in so many ways
We miss the things you used to say
And when old times we do recall
It's then we miss you most of all.

Sadly missed by grandchildren Scott, Shelly, Donna, Deborah, Earl and Karen.

COULTER, Harold: In loving memory of our dear father who passed away August 23, 1983.

Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you're always there,
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows,
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love you will never forget.

Sadly missed and always remembered by Dale and Susan, Faye and Bill, Bev and George, Trudy and David.

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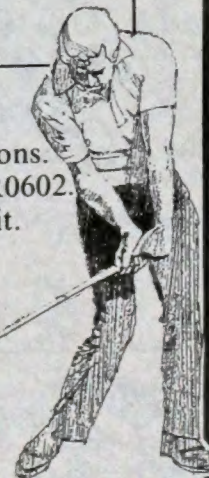
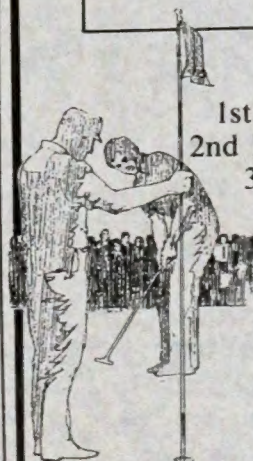
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